

HALF MILLION FEE OR THIS LAWYER

If He Gets Teachers' Back Pay.

WOULD BREAK THE RECORD

Bamberger Does Not Think His Pay Will Be Excessive Under Circumstances.

Large Legal Fees

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| William N. Cromwell, reorganizing copper syndicate | \$300,000 |
| John E. Parsons, plans for Sugar Trust | 250,000 |
| John C. Tomlinson, Cuban Tobacco Merger | 200,000 |
| John C. Tomlinson, Denver gas and water deals | 150,000 |
| Robert Sewell, Elevated Railroad fee | 125,000 |
| Joseph Choate, Elevated Railroad litigation | 75,000 |
| James C. Carter, seal controversy | 50,000 |
| Francis L. Wellman, defending Hyams twins | 40,000 |
| DeLancey Nicolli, defending Park Commissioners | 25,000 |

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Ira Leo Bamberger, the lawyer who is prosecuting the "Teachers' Back Pay" litigation, in which first blood was won when Greater New York city charter went to court recently, will, upon the successful completion of the litigation, receive under contract fees amounting to \$400,000, the largest compensation ever received by a lawyer of this city. The suits recently decided by Justice Gaynor will bring him in \$75,000.

The actions tried were brought more than a year ago by Lyman A. Best, president of the Teachers' Association, and John B. Cottrell, president of the Class Teachers' Association of Greater New York, to recover back pay under what is known as the "Pettingill Schedule," adopted in Brooklyn in 1899 by the board of education, before the Greater New York city charter went into effect.

Action Alleged Irregular.

The greater city alleged that the action of the board was irregular because taken at a special meeting. Corporation Counsel Whelan advised against payment of the salaries claimed by Brooklyn teachers from \$600 to \$1,000 a year each, graded according to terms of service.

The teachers banded together and employed Mr. Bamberger, who brought 3,418 separate actions in the Supreme Court for back pay amounting in all to \$2,500,000. It took him one year to draw the complaint, which makes two printed volumes of 3,414 pages and weighing twenty-one pounds.

The first of the suits was tried in five days. Justice Gaynor decided in favor of the teachers who crowded the courtroom and gave him the "Chauchaqua salute." Some of the schoolma'ams wanted to kiss him.

"While we have won first blood," said Mr. Bamberger yesterday, "the city has thirty days to announce an appeal. My fee will be \$400,000 when we win all the suits. There is no doubt Justice Gaynor will give me \$75,000 if we win finally. I think we will undoubtedly win every case."

Oh, Not So Big!

"It will probably mean that the cases we tried before Justice Gaynor will be made test cases, and if we win them the remainder will follow the final adjudication. I don't think the fee a big one for the amount of work involved."

MILK SICKNESS KILLING.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 1.—Oscar Lindinger, aged twelve years, is dead at Mason City from milk sickness, the fourth member of the family to die from the same cause within a few weeks of each other. The disease is epidemic at Armstrong, Tazewell county, and at Ritchey, Will county.

NOBODY IS EXEMPT.

A New Preparation Which Everyone Will Need Sooner or Later.

Almost everybody's digestion is disordered more or less, and the commonest thing they do for it is to take some one of the many so-called blood purifiers, which, in many cases, are merely strong cathartics. Such things are not needed. If the organs are in a clogged condition, they need only a little help and they will right themselves. Cathartics irritate the sensitive linings of the stomach and bowels and often do more harm than good.

Purging is not what is needed. The thing to do is to put the food in condition to be readily digested and assimilated. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this perfectly. They partly digest what is eaten and give the stomach just the help it needs. They stimulate the secretion and excretion of the digestive fluids and relieve the congested condition of the glands and membranes. They put the whole digestive system in condition to do its work. When that is done you need take no more tablets, unless you eat what does not agree with you. Then take one or two tablets and give them needed help, and you will have no trouble.

It's common sense medicine and a common sense treatment, and it will cure every time. Not only cure the disease but cure the cause. Goes about it in a perfectly sensible and scientific way.

We have testimonials enough to fill a book, but we don't publish them all. However—Mrs. E. M. Faith, of Byrd's Creek, Wis., says:

"I have taken the Tablets I got of you and they have done their work well in my case, for I feel like a different person altogether. I don't doubt if I had not got them I should have been at rest by this time."

H. E. Willard, Onslow, Iowa, says: "Mr. White, of Canton, was telling me of your Dyspepsia Tablets curing him of Dyspepsia, from which he suffered for eight years. As I am a sufferer myself I wish you to send me a package by return mail."

Phil Brooks, Detroit, Mich., says: "Your Dyspepsia cure has worked wonders in my case. I suffered for years from dyspepsia, but am now entirely cured and enjoy life as I never have before. I gladly recommend them."

It will cost 50c to find out just how much Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will help you. Try them—that's the best way to decide.

Adams' Wife Wants Him To Leave Ideal for Her

Willing to Forgive Changeable Parson for Abandoning Her and Family for Fair "Mystic Soul" From Baltimore.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—"I am waiting," waiting. I will not speak harshly of him now. My heart is too heavy."

Her thin, wan face showing the anguish of mind she has endured for three years, Mrs. Henry Austin Adams, whose husband, a former New York clergyman, eloped August 14, 1902, with a pretty Baltimore girl, refused to utter a word of criticism against him in an interview at her home.

Lives Modestly.

Mrs. Adams lives in a flat at 136 North Seventeenth street, East Orange, with her three children. The family, accustomed for years to every luxury, is now maintained in modest style by the eldest son, Frederick L. Adams, just twenty-one.

Since the day the Rev. Mr. Adams—now sequestered in Seattle, Wash., with the Baltimore girl—deserted his wife and family, they have not heard a word from him excepting through friends. Efforts have been futile to bring back to his wife the man who, in a flash, renounced the Episcopal and then the Catholic faith, for the love of Gertrude Desch.

He has sent word to his wife that he is through with "the other life," as he has termed his malpractice as a clergyman, and that he will remain with his "ideal"—the Baltimore beauty.

Wishes Him Back.

Despite the love he openly professes for his enchantress, Mrs. Adams is ready to forgive him.

"I have my children and I must live

for them," she said. "It is hard, cruel, but I must not speak against him."

Mrs. Adams was asked if she had read the effusions written by her husband and published in various periodicals, in which he fondly refers to his Baltimore love as "the mystic soul."

"I have heard of it," she said, "but I cannot talk about it."

Gone Over Three Years.

The last time Mrs. Adams saw her husband was on August 13, 1902, the day before he eloped with Miss Desch. Adams, who had met the girl in his travels over the country shortly before he renounced the Episcopal faith, introduced her to his wife in their New York home.

Mrs. Adams, becoming suspicious, told her husband she had misgivings over the attention he was showing the girl.

"Oh, she's just a good, innocent girl," he replied. "There is nothing wrong."

Mrs. Adams remonstrated with Adams when she found him caressing Miss Desch, and he chided her for her jealousy.

"I did not speak crossly to him," she said. "I only thought he ought not to let this strange girl so much attention."

When taken into custody the boy was accused by the conductor on a train which just arrived from Baltimore, of having beaten his way. The lad said he had a half-rate ticket from Baltimore to Pittsburgh, Pa., but lost it in drawing his handkerchief from his pocket. Asked how he came to be in Baltimore, the boy said he had an aunt there and was visiting her.

SUPPOSED RUNAWAY TAKEN BY POLICE

Detective Berman last night arrested Michael Lang, of 233 Pennsylvania avenue, Philadelphia, as a runaway. The lad was sent to the House of Detention. Captain Boardman is endeavoring to communicate with the boy's mother.

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